Seeking Fat Bivaires in Porbidden Waters in Spite of Armed Police and Cannon-Three Gunbouts Moving Upon the Ficet. BALTIMORE, Feb. 10. - Ever since the Logislature attempted ten years ago to regulate oyster dredging on the Chesapeake and its tributaries there has been a conflict between the State authorities and the dredgers. The war, which broke out on Hungar's River on Tuesday, promises to be more serious than the famous battle of Thomas's Point three years ago, when one of the dredgers was killed by the police, and several persons were wounded on both sides. The dredgers are forbidden to touch private beds and tonging beds. These beds have, therefore, become highly valuable, and are regarded with great envy by the dredgers, who are very lawless and venturesome. The tarrible hardships which they endure, and the autocratic powers accorded by

some. The terrible bardships which they endure, and the autocratic powers accorded by law to the commanders of the little police boats breed a spirit of reckiess independence among the dredgers.

The oystermen are shipped in Baltimore early in September, and the captains rarely come into port again until the hast month with an R in it has passed. The greater part of the fleet never leave the oyster beds, their eatch being sent to Baltimore by boats, which also bring supplies. It is when the dredger meets with poor luck that his thoughts turn with envy to the fat beds of some quiet stream or sound under the ban of the law.

When an attack on these beds is contemplated, the Captain enlists the cooperation of his crew with promises of extra pay. The present raid, in which about twenty-five oyster boats are concerned, was not unexpected, as the dredging season has been a very bad one. Last Sunday a small feet of dredges were seen lying to in a small cove off Dial's Island. Every vessel was minus the license number which by hay must be displayed on the fore or mainsail, and the crews were engaged in obliterating or cancelling all names or distinguishing marks. When the little fleet arrived off Hunger's River on Menday morning the boats, nearly all of ten tons burden, were all most exactly allike in appearance. All the deck houses had been taken below, and the little vesse is presented a smooth sweep of decks and dirty looking hulls and sails. The latter had been besmeared with mud, in order to produce a uniformity of color, and the crews were all disguised in fantastic costumes. This is what is known as a phantom fleet, since the police boats, on appreaching, cannot recognize the crew or vessel with sufficient cloarness to swear to any one's identity in court.

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The dredgers have not that wholesome respect for the Maryland police navy that they have for the Virginia authorities. The Maryland dredger, being an important element in polities, generally sees to it that the men appointed to command the police boats are not too attentive to duty. But the present commander of the police fleet, Capt, Gordy, is an old Confederate privateersman, and, being assured of the support of the Governor and Board of Public Works, he will capture all the dredgers he can regardless of consequences.

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A singular feature of this guerrila war is the great chance taken by the dredgers. The law provides for the forfeiture of the boats, implements, and cargo, and the imprisonment and fining of every man on board. Consequently the dredgers when breaking the law risk all their property and their liberty. It is this that makes them resist capture with such desperate courage. When attacked the dredgers are always governed by two rules. If the attacking boat is a steamer the pirates make for the shore, and slip up some quiet little river, or into shoal water where the steamer cannot come. If the police boat chances to be a sloop, then the pirates put out boidly for Virginia waters, and as they are nearly always swift sailers, they generally mannage to hold their own until they cross the line. Once out of sight of the police boats, the disguising marks are quiekly removed, the State license number is hoisted, and the pirates holdly sail up to the police boat and laugh at the discomfitted officers, who, while convinced of the identity of the humorists, cannot swear that the boat is the one they have been chasing.

The present seems of hostilities is near the border line of Virginia on the eastern shore, and it is to the advantage of the pirates that Marviand and Virginia legislators agreed to disagree on the subject of a nutually protective oyster law. The Hungar River parates that Marviand and Virginia legislators agreed to disagree on the subject of a nutually protective oyster law. The Hungar River parates can find a haven of rest in Virginia waters where the Maryland boats cannot follow.

A special from Cauffordige vesterday announced that the poist were making careful preparations for resistance. While running the dredges, the boats are moving in consort, in response to signals from

nonneed that the pirates, warned of the approach of the oyster fleet, were making careful preparations for resistance. While running the dredges, the hoats are moving in consort, in response to signals from the flagship. One of the men came ashore yesterlay morning, and said the beys were going to show "them blanked blue coars some pretty considerable lighting." He said that the greater part of the men were "young fallers who were just spiling for a light," and that, they didn't propose to let no three turs with roopgins clean out twenty-eight dredging boats." The oystermen are determined to make a fight. They have driven all the tongmen off the river.

Of the three police beats now on the way to the scene two are armed with six-pounders obtained from the Naval Academy. Each boat carries 1,000 rounds of armunition. A special from St. Michael's says that police sloop E. B. Groome arrived there on Friday night with five small sloops in custody that had been dredging on forbidden ground in Eastern Bay. The police beat bore down on the dredges, and the boats being very small and the crews unarmed, they fell a ready prey. The authorities appear to be thoroughly aroused, and will deal relentlessly with the pirates.

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ONE OF THE ARGONAUTS.

The Wandrous Nerve of Gen. David D. Colton. San Francisco, Jan. 29.—The publication recently of the notorious Huntington-Colton correspondence has revived the memory of Gen. Colton, which, but for the litigation of his

widow with his partners in railroading, would David D. Colton was a remarkable man, and his career was characteristic of him. He came here from Maine in 1851 a beardless boy, and among those strong, turbulent spirits, our early Argonauts, was famous before his majority. He died at 46, and had then for over a jority. He died at is, and had then for over a quarter of a contury been one of our leading and most notable citizens. Some of the authenticated incidents of his career are of as thrilling a character as anything in history or respondence. In the celebrated Huntington correspondence there is an allusion to one of these, which is well anderstood here, nithough, as far as I know, the story has never been publicly told in detail, but is probably obscurs to readers east of the Boeks Mountains. Feb. 8, 1873, Charles Crocker writes to Collon, then in the East:

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The last sentence is characteristic of the writer, as the incident alinded to was of the person addresseed. Sicklyon is the northwest county of California, and by no means its most important, Goid was tound there in 1851, and thousands rushed to get it. Colton was among the manner of the marks of character which distinguished him then say that at 19 he plainly bore the marks of character which distinguished him through life—the massive under-naw the strong, firm lines of the mouth, denoting his iron resolution, the piercing eye, flashing with courage, the stout neck, set upon a frame of the singuished to the strong of the mouth, denoting his iron resolution, the piercing eye, flashing with courage, the stout neck, set upon a frame of the singuished out and remarked in a multitude. Colton was a law-and-order man, and his cool and seady courage, his daring and determination, were the quantiles which marked him to a peace officer.

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It was an unheard of thing, A mob of 1.500 desperate, armed, and maddened men benten off and discomfited by one officer, and he yet a youth. Passion was boiling in the hearts of the rioters, and they seem returned raging to the attack; but in the mean time the conduct of the Sheriff had inspired others with some of his spirit and raised him up supporters. The Judge of the county, the Cerk, and a few others took their places with him at the mid door, and when the mob returned the battle was resumed on more even terms, and the defence was maintained till the rioters were beaten off. Colton received two wounds, several of the mob were killed and more wounded, the law was vindicated, and took its course with the rrisoner. The affajir created a great stir all through the milnes, and the young Sheriff was the hero of the day. Gov. Biglor, in recognition of his services for law and order, appointed him Brigadier-General of Militia of Northera Canifornia.

Another display of Colton's dashing courage was afferward made even more commute than the defence of the jail. A friendly lindian revealed to him a plot to massacre a solitary family of whites named Johnson. To get assistance to thwart this plot it was necessary to pass through a defile known to be amouscaded. Without hesitation he dusted into it, rode safely though the fire of the Indians, ranched the nearest settlement, railied twenty-five men, and saved the family. When he declined further service as Sheriff his friendls insisted on sending him to the Senate. The contest was close, and, though he had a majority of the votes and the certificate offelection was issued to him, as there was some question about his election he refused to accept took his family, went East, entered the law school at Albany, N. Y. and upon graduating returned here.

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MILITARY NOTES.

Company of of the Thirt assembly will give their an-usical distance will and reception on March 31. The Twenty third have postroned their regimental re-ception from thesiany Fab. 19 to Saturday, Feb. 29.

The Washington Continental Guard will payade on Feb. 22, with any other communic desiring to do so, First Sergeant Bleecker S Bernard, Company H, Twenty-second, has been elected First Lieutenant of Company H, Tweith.

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The sixth annual rounion of the veterans of the First New York Mounted Birles will be beed at the Knicker-bocker Cottage on Tucaday evaning, Feb 15.

shoal he was running on. It was necessary to make a blast that could be heard above the hewing of a hurricane that will make harps of ship's rigging, while the waves are pounding the spikes out of the ship's timbers. The warning must be heard so far out at sea that the Captain may have room to work his vessel. The inventor succeeded admirably. A steam engine compresses the air in a tank from which a pipe leads up to a small, round plate of metal about four inches in diameter having four arc-shaped perforations at equal distances apart in it. Just above this plate one exactly like it is made to revolve rapidly by the engine. From this point a trumpet rises up about four feet, and then bends over toward the sea with a large flaring mouth. The interrupted current of air rushing out under pressure makes a noise that is terrifying. It can only be compared to the wails and the sobs, the yells and the howls of lost spirits. It is a fact that the men who operate the machinery are allowed extra pay for the time occupied in working it. It had to be done to keep the men. Sailors hearing a siren for the first time are said to be lieve that they are approaching the verge of hades."

"How much do they cost?"

"About \$8,000 when set up. They can be heard eight or ten miles away. They are very useful in their places. Possibly something in that line may be invented to take the place of the fog horn on shipboard, but I doubt it."

Paraffine in Candles.

"You may not believe it," a candy maker

often soid on the streets, parafilie is used to give them a waxy appearance. It is a dangerous substance to eat, for it is an atter impossibility to digest it. The caramets whole I have noticed especially to contain parafiles are thesit built (the sign of the ordinary good caramet, and are wrapped up in tissue paper."

"To keep them from sticking to the paper, and to save the expense of good butter, which is costly. Bad butter is to appear it to be used. The parafiline is the same as that of which candles are under and has the appearance of white wax. If you want to convince yourself, buy some of the small caramets of which I have jocken, and keep one in your minute until all the sugar part discovers. You will have left a little piece of parafiline fully as large as a duck shot."

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Ball of the Dennia F. Lynch Association, Irving Hall, saturday evening. Hall of the Benevolent Order of Buffalos, Irving Hall, Wednesday evening

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Altion Society's ball in Arion Booms, in St. Mark's
place, Thursday evening.
Reception of the Peter Bowe Association, Tammany
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Beception of Lincoln Union of the Fifth Assembly
district Freiting Hall, this evening

Bail of the Resolute Social and Benevolent Association,
Tammany Hall, to-morrow evening

Bail of the Teath Ward Conching Ginb, Pythageras
Hall, 13 Canni street, Sunday evening

Twenty seventh annual ball of the New York Caledonian Chio in Frang Priors vening.

Bailey hall of the tissang Vereins Oesterreich, Germanna Assembly Booms, to morrow evening.

Seventh annual hall of the United Pinno Makers in Seventh annual hall of the United Pinno Makers is cudet's Assembly Rooms on Saturday evening Bull of the Daniel F Grinnen Association, Adelphiali, Seventh avenue and Fifty second street, to hight Hencht variety entertainment of the lilks Dramatic and Beneficial Association, Clarendon Hall, this evening The indies' fair in the Tagett third Street Arcade is added the Church of St. Benedict the Moor will remain

open this week.

Lieut dien. Charles, P. Stone will read a paper or Military Afairs in Egypt. Indicate the Military service Institution on touristic afternoon. The involves of the Atlanta Boat Club and their friends will enjoy a missical esperimentary and reception in the Lexington Avenue Opera House on Wednes down events. lay evening.

The Manhattan Poistical Club, in the Second Judicial listrict court from, on Thursday evening, will discuss Resolved. That there should be an educational quantization for the exercise of the electoral franchise.

The Elix's ball in the Madison Square forder on Third as evening is the principal and this week, climate a set of the Lander's overlieder, will furnish the most file places and that even will be designed.

Beward - \$5.000 gold for a case of cough, cold or asilinia that Adamson's Holanic Halsam cannot cura. Depot san athlay. Price, Dec. 35c. 75c. Try it.-44c.

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ciating priest delivered a sermon. He said:

"Oh, beloved brother in Christ! Thy brilliant career and thy virtuous life thou hast crowned with a martyr's wreath. Now thou departes; to the pince where eternal love reagns. Thou preservedst the true Christian faith, and I doubt not that the Supreme Judge will crown thee with a wreath of glory. Thou gavest us the best example of how we must serve our Car and our country."

Commenting on this sermon, a St. Petersburger said:

"Suideikin's virtuous life! Was there another man who hated humanity as bitterly as he did? His looks were poison, his words daggers, and his deeds plague. He reveiled in the ruin of insocent victims and yet the Pone sends him to the Cardom of love. He set us a good example! Indeed, were we to imitate it the whole empire would be turned into a mad dogs' kernel."

"There is no danger of a potato famine," said a west side authority on Saturday. "There are 150 canal boats here that have not yet been unloaded. The canni loats here that have not yet been unloaded. The farmers in the interior also hold large quantities. If man could live by perioros alone it into words be cheap lost flow. The best sell at \$1.50 a barrel at whole the fiver are not many arriving from Sermales, and there are not many arriving from Sermales, and the size of the five will be cheaper several from \$3.05 a largel. They will be cheaper interior. In middle that beam are being received from France and Italy, and that they concepts actively with the American. Eggs are expected from Copenhagen in large quantities in next fuedday.

"Hot house vegetables are nore nightful," said a dealer. "Exhibits sell at from \$3.05 to \$5 per 100 bunches, the hest quantities in \$2.50 a dozen, and lettuce at 75 cents to \$1 a dozen.

, LABOR NOTES,

Jobbing carpentry is dull in the city. The Pattstown nail feeders are still on strike.
There is a strike among the chain makers of Akron. There are over 1,000 machinists, and iron workers idle in Milwankee.

in Miwankee. Collegerative Cigar factory has failed. It was started in 1882 during a strike.
The San Francisco Journaymen Tallors' Union has a membership of 250 and a finel of 350 Mig. Union has a The Knights of Labor have local assemblies in over thirty counties and seventy towns of Kameas.
A State Labor Convention will be held in Chicago about March 15 to discuss contract prison labor. The Scranton Steel Company's workmen have accept d a reduction of 25 per cent, on wages for the winter Karl Einster an iron worker, bas just published, in German and English a vulum of positional and labor songs. In Buffalo 2009 men have been thrown out of work owing to the sloppage of grape singar, stove, engine, and foundry works.

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The Executive Committee of the Amalgamated from and Steel Workers reports a better feeling in the trade than for some time just.

At Daiville, Pa. there are three jedges of the Amalgamated from Workers. The men are all on strike against a reduction of 122, per cent.

Work with feerin in the Pittsburgh window glass manufactories about the Ioin inet. The concessions on either side do not affect the question of wages.

There is a lockout at Oakined in the Pacific from and Sail Company, caused by a reduction of 1sty per cent. In wages, and a refusal to complet Lades minimists.

Gwing to the depression in trade in the north of England, the iron masters are reducing the wages of their workmen and placing the men under 24 hours notice.

The furnitare workers at Chergo and Grand Rapids report dull times and insufficient work. In Chicago, a reduction of wages to \$1.50 is proposed in some sloops.

The lown Miners State Convention was held recently The lown Niners' State Convention was held recently the low designess present. Mr. Thomas of August as retine tell President, and Robert Muir of the same late Secretary. take secretary.
The Black capithe and Helpers' unions in San Francisco
re in trouble. The Union Works have been discharging
men, it is asserted because they were members of the
despers Union. Both unions determined to go out
ogether.

and Treasurer.

An ametical base ball league composed of clubs of this city and Brooklyn is being organized under the management of Mr. Bocamon. A handsome silver prize will be presented to the champion club. Free playing grounds are to be obsented in the other side of the flaricm.

A memorial service for Josephine Gallmeyer, he German actress who died in Vienna on Feb. 3, was old in the Thalia Theatre yesterday afternoon. The mixes were draised, and a portrait of the notices was uner at the right of the presention. Mr. Theodor uner read a edilory by Mr. C. A. Friese, who styled done Gallimeyer the queen of seutrettes.

Dramatte Notes.

M. Jules Claretie has written a five set comedy en-titled. L'Americane," in which be saurizes the influ-ence of Americans on French manners. Miss Mary Anderson has invited the members of the dramatic profession to a free performance to be given by her at the Lycense, in London, on Tuesday.

SPORTING NOTES.

The New York and Brooklyn Driving Club announce a troffing meeting for the last week in May. The Bon John L. Mitchell of Miwaukee is the latest addition to the list of trotting horse breeders. Jimmy Weeden, the Pittsburgh pugilist is matched to un William Kreamer 100 yards for \$100 a side. The Congress of the National Trotting Association will convene in the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday. dohn L. Sulleyau's mother is a large, finely-built woman, and his father is about 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 127 pounds. weights 127 pounds.

Mr. Nathan Stransa has bought the trotting mare No-ile S., by Dictator, from Mr. H. C. Sands of Himon. Cor sideration private.—*Turf.*

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A correspondent of the Spirit writes that Bob Miles, favorite for the Kenticky Derby, has had a slight touch of pneumonia and is recovering.

John Murphy has put Judge Fullerton, 2:18, up for relief at Sea change. Homest John says the Judge is all right and ready for a trust or a race. right and ready for a brush of a race.

P. T. Barnini desires to secure the services of five compretin jockeys, including one coored jockey, to ride races in the great hippodrome now organizing.
Changes on the track at Sheepshead Bay will be useled forward as seon as the weather permits. The lorses will be transferred to Jerome Park. Dwyer Brothers' racers are working nicely under cover.

Ferneliffe, winner of the Withers, Jersey Derby, Jersey St. Leger, and Septial Stakes in 1889 and purchased ind year by Capt. Cottrait of Kentucky for his irrecting fam, diet-receitly. Ferneliffe was a seon of Leanington, and bred by Mr. William Astor.

The Staten Island Creates and Base Sect. (1997).

The States Island Fricket and Base Pail Club have decired the following officers: President, Whiten stells Vice-President, Fristia Wiman, Transfer, W. M. iotts, Secretary, N. S. Walker, Jr., directors, I. A. Vya-r, teerge S. Sconeld, Jr., W. N. Donald, U. C. Allen, and G. E. Moore.

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Edward ciser, the ticket agent at the branch denot, diddiction, Conn., desiring to visit his home at Hadyme on Sanday, at on his skates and started down the tier. It is said he made the possage from those to dock no one hour and three minutes, a distance of eighteen misses. By minutes per mis.

6. A. Bickink received a hard blow tere inst fall when its then king of the trouting track. St Julien, was desired by the five-gravial Jay Eyesber. Hickon tree centred by the five-gravial Jay Eyesber. Hickon tree centred and firms that his horses are doing well, and that is will come East with them in April.

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west at 115 to 118, when he sold them out at some 20 and 30 points higher during the boom. He has not much to fear from the treachery for which Mr. Gould gets credit. He does not buy any of Gould's stocks, and can therefore not be afraid that Gould will saddle him with what he has for sale. Vanderbilt buys only stocks of roads he controls aiready, and thus he sustains the market, practically without running any risk at all. He can easily make all of them pay big dividends for two or three years to come, thus deriving a handsome income from his investment, and securing ample time to sell out again at a profit the heavy load he is now supposed to be taking on board. With money remaining a drug at two per cent, the purchase of seven and eight per cent, dividend paying stocks would be a handsome speculation for any man worth but an infinitesimal part of Mr. W. H.'s fortune, provided he could make it sure that these stocks would continue to pay the same dividend as long as he should hold them. This Mr. Vanderbilt can easily do, and there is no wonder that he went in with Mr. Gould, notwithstanding the personal distinct of him or want of confidence in him he is said to have.

There can be no question that this new Wall

method of supply and accounting in our system in word of listoring and distincting and authorized expenses from the revenues he collects. I would descontinue direct accounting with these 41,520 Postmasters and authorized with the sample said and the revenues he collects. I would descontinue direct the self-self sample on credit, and requiring them the significant threaties. It herefore, the descendent sample and the revenues of the sample of the summary of the sample of t

Under wise and business-like management, the stock of that road has steadily advanced, while almost all other railroad stocks have been on the decline. It is now an eight percent, stock, and while New York Central sells at 118, Lehigh Valley sells at 140. Last month it was decided to issue a scrip dividend of 29 per cent, and so great is the belief in the stock on the part of its holders that the shares foll only a few points after the declaration of the "scrip," and are now selling almost as high as they were before, and there is not much stock for sale at the current prices. Solid concerns do not look for the outside public to buy their securities.

There is a great deal of talk about the probability of gold being shipped to Europe this week, and the rise in sterling exchange makes it not unlikely that there may soon be some shipments. Money is dearer in London than it is here, and, in accordance with natural laws money always flows to the market where it commands the best rate. The Bank of England directors have raised their minimum rate to 33 percent. The advance was due to several causes. In the first place, the unsettled state of affairs in Egypt affected the market, then money was required for the new Cape Colony and New Zesiand loans, and a shipment of gold—the first on record—was made to Aarstella in MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Capel Court and Wall street were very active. and some of them made handsome profits. As many persons not actually in the banking business, but interested in Wall street, do not understand what the shipping point for gold is, or how the question stands at present, the following estimate, prepared by a well-known

banker, will be of interest,

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Curriage and cooperage 50 1.360 This weighs (say) 26,865 oz., is sold at 76s. 34d, per oz., netting £102,478 13s., or \$4.89 23-100 for sight drafts. The shipment of gold bars

is cheaper. Taking, say: | 1,680 oz. 38.0 fine, American Standard | \$20.25 | \$18.604 05 | Freight, \$4 | 33.01 | 33.01 | 33.01 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 | 34.02 |

One thousand ez. 900 fine equals 981 82-100 oz. 916% fine (English standard), which are sold at 77s, 9d., and amount to £3,817, or \$1.89 10-100 for sight.

Thus we see that whenever sterling exchange advances to \$4.89 10-100, gold bars can be ship-ped; and when it advances to \$4.89 23-100, United States double eagles may be exported. On Saturday, which is the dullest day in the week for exchange, the rate was \$1.88 \times 14.89, quite close enough to the gold shipping point to justify the apprehension that some gold may soon leave our shores.

of gold exports. Their bragging argument is: "What do we care about gold being exported? Greenbacks and checks are good enough for our business. We have so much gold and silver that we ought to be glad to get rid of some." They don't seem to understand that if we have to export gold, it is because we import a great deal and export very little, and that a mass of

The chances of improvement of this state of affairs are best seen from the fact that wheat is selling here from six to eight cents a bushel higher than in Fugiand, that there is practically no foreign demand for it, and that our visible supply for inst week was the highest in the history of the country-nearly 33,000,000 bushels, against 22,000,000 for the same week last year, and 18,000,000 for the same week of 1882. Ten years ago on the same date the visible supply amounted to but a little over 6,600,000.

Plans have been drawn by the Pennsylvania ailroad for elevating their road thirty feet from Pean

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta (sa. have located at 164 West 254 st. and will be pleased to see all who are afflicted with blood or skin disease. Examination and consultation free. -2 dv.

OUR POSTAL SYSTEM. Reforms Suggested in the Method of Supply

and Accounting. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-James G. Smith Chief of Division in the office of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department who was detailed last summer by the Secretary of the Treasury to examine into the postal systems of the Governments of England, France, Switzerland, and Germany, has just presented his report. Mr. Smith finds many features in the postal system of the European Governments worthy of adoption into our own, and has recommended several changes of a radical character. For the tedious and dilatory

reduced Mr. Smith suggests that the componsation of Postmasters be based on pieces of mail matter handled, as in the English service, instead of on stamus cancelled, as it would reduce the later of Postmasters, and make it possible to verify a Postmaster's transcript, as it is not now. He adds:

war. If no bad accident happens to anybody or anything, they may continue the game for some time longer. But if Mr. Vanderbilt is not. Mr. Gould certainly is, too shrewd to expect any help from outsiders, either at home or abroad. They are all as shy of stocks and stock manipulators as they are of a plague or of a set of bunko steerers.

There were widespread reports that, in addition to buying his own stocks. Mr. Vanderbilt dipped deeply in the St. Paul and West Shore securities. He denies the rumor, and so do the officers of these companies. Of course these denials do not prove anything, for officers of American companies seem never to know anything until the whole matter is consummated, while Mr. Vanderbilt has more than once solemnly denied his intention to enter upon transactions which a few days later turned out to be conciliated. It was so, for instance, with the purchase of the Shore. The only strong argument in this case comes from a confidential broker of his, who said the other day: "When Mr. Vanderbilt bought the Nickel Plats he had between 300,000 and 250,000 and 250,0

the system proposed would evidently require a force of postal employees much smaller than that now employed, and would not necessitate the creation of a single new office. A New York Sea Captain Buried at Sea.

The ship Continental, 148 days out from Mantin, arrived yesterday. On Sept. 25 Capt. Charles Clark, her master, died after forty eight hours' illness, and was buried at sea. He was 58 years old and a untive of New York.

Court Calendars This Day.

DIGH WATER-THIS PAY. Sandy Hook. 7 42 | Gov. Island. 8 28 | Hell Gate.... 10 18

Sa City of Chester, Land, Liverpool Jan. 31 and Queens

Sa State of Nebraska, Braes, Glasgow Jan. 25 and Larne 27th Se Republic, Irving, Liverpool Jan. 29 and Queensof Hermann, Baur, Bremen Jan. 23 and Southampton Sth. Sa Moravia, Pezaldt, Hamburg Jan. 23 and Havre 29th. Sa Richa, Lyon's Rio Jameiro. Sa Neroniam. Johnaton, Triette. Sa Salerino, Wilson Hull. Sa Yedn, Murray, Shichis. Sa Neron's Collemna, Baston.

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Hark Blanche, Palifery Bania.
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Se Cephaloma, From Queenstown for New York,
Se Wisconsia, from Queenstown for New York.

Castoria. When buby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a child she cried for Castoria, When she was a miss she ching to Castoria, When she had children she gave them Castoria.

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Business Motices.

KELLY-CRONIN-On Wednesday morning. Feb. 6, at the Church of 5t. Francis Xavier, by the Rev. Theology Three S. J. assigned by the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch, tossign Kelly to Sara D., daugnter of the late Cornelius rouns, all of New York, ety. if it New York city
IFRI—CARPENTER—On Feb. B. at St. Agnes's
by the Rev Father Heary C. Macdowell, Thomas
Measther of New York city and Mary Lavinia aron, by and her of New York city and supported to the francisco, the first charter of San Francisco, the first Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., other Rev. I. W. Banerott, Fortor, on Feb. 7, 1884 Rd. and Maxwell Bed. Leg., of New York, to Fannie Fair, and Maxwell Bed. Leg., of New York, to Fannie Fair, and Maxwell Bed. Leg., of New York, to Fannie B. Ed.

GALLAHER —On Salurday, Feb. 8, at her late residence, 145 West Other, Eijza Gallaher. Funerd services at Church of the Egiphany on 2d av. near 21st st., on Menday, Feb. 11 acto A.M. Friends and resistives are respectfully invited. and relatives are respectfully invited.

(14.NNL) — On Singlay Feb. 10. Caristopher Glengen, agel of cears, a native of the pariet of Connistence of the Connistence of the Connistence of Co NELL - Peb D. 1984, Mary J. Lanyon, beloved lineares J. O'Contach, a matice of Pengance, Thomas J. O'Colores, a many property of the strend of the strends are respectfully invited to attend strain Konday, Feb. 11 at 2 P. M. to director at a from her late residence, 556 Clinton at a ty from her late residence, 556 Clinton at a short Wheese Filton Agnes, believed wife of John O'Donnell, aged 175-page.

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